

full MOON

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS

By Susheel Sood
& Gertrud Riedke

Welcome to St. James Campus. But, before you enter this campus, make sure you have been to the washroom! Since the washroom facilities are located in the basement it may cause some personal discomforts to students with diaric condition. The problem could simply be overcome if each student carries his or her own personal bedpan. If you have the slightest doubt whether or not you would be able to make it down to the washrooms, please do not attempt to do so. Although the way leading to the washrooms is not properly illuminated, the female students do not necessarily have to bring their own flashlights, since the construction workers sit all around—even in the washrooms to keep an "eye"! Avoid using the toilet for purposes that might require the use of soap, since we believe that George Brown is running short of funds for providing soap for the washrooms and of course there isn't any hot water either.

After your first day at this exciting construction site, you might realize the importance of construction boots and hard hats. For your own safety we recommend that you wear hard hats and boots at all times. Neither the college nor does the Workmen's Compensation board bear any responsibility for injuries sustained by the students. Also, construction is taking place in classrooms while classes are in progress. Please do not be surprised if someone walks in while the class is in full swing to plug the electric kettle in. In case the noise of the kettle bugs you, you are allowed to leave the

classroom in order to locate the person, thus telling him that the water has started to boil.

Your fifteen minute coffee break should be sufficient to run down to the nearest restaurant. This inconvenience may last until George Brown finds funds to provide the students with privileges of a cafeteria.

A special note to art students. May we suggest you carry your own water jugs for the purpose of cleaning art equipment, as there is only one sink provided for the above mentioned purpose. These can be stored in your locker, but, lockers may not be immediately provided as they have not been screwed to the walls.

If the art students find the model trembling, it doesn't mean that the model's hemoglobin is down; it's just because George Brown hasn't turned on—the heat as yet! To make the model comfortable, it would be a great idea for the students to breathe heavily.

At the present time, the book store is conveniently located approximately at a distance of three miles.

If you should happen to hear a clanging sound, it is not a worker dropping pipes. This is our advanced fire alarm system. There is no established nurses room, so if you see a student sprawled on the floor; he's only ill. It is surely nothing to be concerned about. For despite the unusual circumstances here at St. James, most of the students and staff seem to be handling it very well. So, on your first day please observe the signs.



We recommend hard hats and boots

— Photographs by Brian McLeod



The workmen will help you find the washrooms



Our advanced fire alarm system

Full MOON

The FULL MOON, a new student newspaper, launches its first issue today. The newspaper is organized and staffed by students of Teraulay and St. James Campuses. The paper will be published once a month under the sponsorship of the Teraulay Student Union. The FULL MOON's goal is to serve mainly the post-secondary students of Teraulay/St. James campuses by acting as a communication link between students and student organizations. This communication comes in the form of information and news. The following is a list of the many types of information and news to be found in this and future issues.

- News of campus activities and events.
- Sports news.
- Feature articles on clubs and student organizations.
- A "Letters to the Editor" section, allowing students to voice their criticisms.
- Feature stories on student life at George Brown.
- A special "Student Union" column, offering the latest news from the Teraulay Student Union.
- Interesting photographs of students and teachers actively involved.
- Complete coverage of student news.
- Regular articles keeping the students up-to-date on important student issues.

The FULL MOON's main reason for coming into existence today is to provide these services. With your support and readership, we'll achieve our goal and build a more unified student body.



Student Union Executive — Dennis Niebergal, Dax Sukhraj, Mohamed Farouk, Linda Martin

Student Union Elections

By Helen-Ann Goodman

TERAULAY — On September 26th, 1975 elections were held for new executives of the Teraulay Student Union. The four successful candidates were Dennis Niebergal as President, Mohamed Farouk as Vice-President, Linda Martin as Treasurer and Dax Sukhraj as Social Convener.

Voting took place on the 12th floor, between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The

response was unbelievable. Over 50% of our post-secondary student body exercised their right to vote, which was quite an improvement from last year's turn out.

The breakdown of polls were as follows:

For Social Convener;	173
Dax Sukhraj	173
James Lim	145
Mike Miller	143

For Vice-President; Mohamed Farouk 172
Paul Palmer 150
Helen Goodman 103

The posts of President and Treasurer were won by acclamation and there is full confidence in both Dennis and Linda that they will do their best.

Of our four new executives only Dennis has been in office before, whereas the other three are

newcomers. Dennis was our Social Convener last year, and so Dax's job immediately becomes easier with the help of Dennis's practical experience. Since Linda and Mohamed have also not been in the Student Union before, they will need all the help and co-operation from the whole student body, to make their jobs a success. GOOD LUCK TO THEM ALL.

STAR DUST (your horoscope)

By Daria Williston

ARIES: (March 21-April 19)

Do not, under any circumstances involve yourself in intellectual endeavours today. Simply thinking, will have a devastating effect on your brain. However, extra-curricular activities may prove to be inspiring.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20)

Optimism is in the air. Today is the day to go and get what you want. But keep in mind that College regulations prohibit certain actions during class time and on school property. Nevertheless, the risk may be worth the adventure.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 20)

Beware! Chances are you will encounter an accident. Be on the lookout for wreckless streetcar drivers and fast closing elevator doors. It may be best if you don't wake up at all.

CANCER: (June 21-July 22)

Venture into new projects today. Some possibilities may include

personal relationships, (not with married teachers) financial affairs, career endeavours and social functions. However, avoid lepers, cancel all subscriptions and don't use a toilet that does not flush.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today may be the day you ask yourself that all encompassing questions. Whence? If you fail to arrive at an answer, leave the school immediately and see a pornographic film at a theatre in your neighbourhood.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Mark down some loose cancellations, arrange schedules, plan engagements, co-ordinate activities, and don't forget to put a napkin in your lunch bag. (You remember what happened yesterday?)

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Weigh all things heavily. Try to achieve a balance in your thoughts today. Therefore if you take a

positive attitude in the morning you will undoubtedly feel at great ease with a negative approach to the latter part of the day. Don't have a coffee break with just anyone.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

This is your red ribbon day. Everything you do will come up roses. You can prepare yourself for plenty of glorification from those around. But be alert there may be some insincerity or sarcasm in comments passed about you.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Do not, by any means, associate with Gemini today for obvious reasons. Stay away from Aries, Cancer, Taurus and Pisces. Perhaps you should also avoid Capricorn, Leo, Virgo and Scorpio. If you do not know anyone under the signs of Aquarius or Libra, you can plan on a lonely day at school or work.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Astrology is on creativity. You will be overflowing with sensational ideas. Do not stifle them. Let them flourish. Share your thoughts with others. But not with Gemini.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Do not drive your car today! It seems your prime virtue is carelessness. If you must travel to work or school try a safer type of transportation. Perhaps you should consider scooter or pogo stick. Travel on back streets only.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20)

When among friends today, be careful not to look at them during conversation. Eye to eye contact will undoubtedly reveal feelings of great turmoil. If you must converse at all, focus on the left ear. You will find this advice beneficial.

Quota on Foreign Students

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) may have taken another step toward establishment of a quota system for foreign students in its recent adoption of four principles for determining admissions policy. D. E. Irish, University of Waterloo representative to the COU reported Saturday 13 that universities should adopt admissions policies consistent with the following principles:

— that universities first responsibilities are to students from Ontario and the rest of Canada;

— that persons with landed immigrant status should be considered Canadians;

— that since other culture may contribute to enriching the university setting, other countries should be represented;

— that preference be given to admitting qualified Canadian students while at the same time setting aside a sufficient number of places for applicants on student visas.

Irish said "Quotas may be acceptable, but that is better than keeping all foreign students out".

Following the Irish statement, Waterloo federation of students president, John Shortall expressed the opinion that the COU was laying the groundwork for introducing a quota system to Ontario universities.

"Although the principles themselves don't set a quota on foreign students, they can easily be used later to justify that type of system", he said.

Introducing the TSU.

By Donna Pomeroy
& Linda Sander

The Teraulay Student Union is made up of 1 hired secretary, and four school students who are elected by the student body. Their positions and functions are as follows:

President — Dennis Niebergal — a well organized, very interested student leader who knows what has to be discussed at meetings and how things done within the school. He is relatively new at his job but has already undertaken many activities such as discussing our financial problems relating to our new campus with the principal and the administration executives.

Vice-President — Mohamed Farouk — a good organizer who is able to get his necessary jobs accomplished within the school.

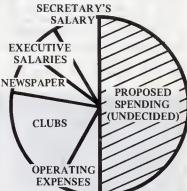
Social Convener — Dax Sukhraj — a person who very interested in student extra-curricular activities at the school. Although he is new at his job he has already taken on the task of finding out what the students would like to see happening in so far as clubs and sports are concerned.

Treasurer — Linda Martin — knows how the school spends their money. She has the responsibility of disbursing the money to the different clubs and organizations.

Secretary — Liz Alfred — knows what is happening in all student sponsored activities. She is at hand at all times and is the person to contact for information on the T.S.U. and other specific groups. She also records the minutes of all Student Union meetings.

At the meeting on Thursday October 9, 1975 we discussed student activity cards. The pictures for these cards will be taken around the 16th of Oct. The students will hopefully have their cards by the end of Oct. These cards will entitle the bearer to be admitted to any student activity or club free of charge. This applies to activities at all campuses.

The most important aspect of our meeting was the first semester budget for Teraulay campus. The books have not been closed therefore we can only estimate the amount of expenditures.



To date \$17,000 has been collected from student activity fees; \$2,500 from pinball machines and approximately \$3,000 has been carried over from last year. The total estimated total to be allotted is \$22,500.

Class rep participation is urged at all student meetings.

NEED EXPERIENCE?

The FULL MOON is in constant search of more writers and reporters to join us in our work. The staff of the MOON is a good bunch and you will have fun being a part of it. Come to our next meeting. It is Monday, October 27th, at the Student Union Office, Rm. 351B, Teraulay campus. We will all be there to welcome you.

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Brian McLeod, Frank S. Russo
Kathy Mellor and her friends in class C
Suseh Sood
Liz Alfred



Thanks-giving at the Nick!!



Chinese Feminists are Exceptions

"Chinese women are not very excited by International Women's Year", says Maggie Ip, vice-chairwoman with the United Chinese Enrichment Services Society of British Columbia.

She says this is generally true of Chinese women whether they come from mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan or Malaysia, although their roles as women differ somewhat according to their country and survival.

Immigrant Chinese are too busy learning the language and integrating into the Canadian Society to question the system and be involved with feminism. "It's too early for them to be thinking beyond survival".

Maggie Ip is realistic about channelling immigrant women into low status jobs. "Let's be realistic", she advises. "You can't train a 45 year old Chinese woman who has her grade five education and who doesn't speak English, to be an executive secretary in three months".

The Training classes they take result in more than job opportunity for these women. "Many of the graduates told me later they are now included in the family decision-making and their sons no longer look down on them".

Most Oriental people immigrated to Canada under the "family reunification" program. The Chinese family is a close knit one. Although working women are accepted, marriage and children are considered a "must".

According to Ms. Ip the major problem of Chinese immigrant women in Canada is, "They are

caught between their family and job responsibilities". In this regard, they may not be much different than other Canadian women.

Middle-class families in Hong Kong can afford maids or 24 hour child care services. In Canada, low income families cannot afford day care, even if there were enough centres to go around.

"I know of a number of cases in which the women did not want to stay at home and clean floors", says Maggie Ip. "She was not willing to give up her way of life or job for lack of daycare so the family went back to Hong Kong".

"Hong Kong", she notes, "is everything it is business. Women work out of necessity". In the past five years, the development of secondary industry has provided more jobs for women but the women's movement itself is in its "infancy".

Chinese women are not very active politically. Ms. Ip herself is reluctant to enter municipal politics but she says this is the case with Chinese men too. Until 1911, Chinese tradition or monarchy precluded democratic involvement. "Of course the political activity of women in mainland China is intense".

The middle-aged Chinese woman believes in the quiet revolution" she says. "Many of them still wait to express things to me in private they would never say in public. Their solution to women's rights is to convince their own families, especially their sons".

But the younger generation of Chinese women here in Canada are different", she says. "They are undergoing a cultural identity crisis. They do not belong to the old China or the new".

"The Chinese have integrated successfully into Canadian society but they are a highly visible minority. The young Chinese women are very concerned with racism and going back to their roots", but she says, "Chinese feminists are an exception".

Women at George Brown

June Kingshott, a Teraulay Campus staff member, is forming a group to take affirmative action on issues that concern women at Teraulay/St. James campus. Ms. Kingshott believes that the women of George Brown College should take some part in International Women's Year. At present, at least a dozen people have shown interest in working with her to form a discussion group. The group will explore many areas of interest to all George Brown women, such as:

- the need for child care facilities
- job promotion and developmental opportunities
- do husbands help their wives?
- male and female oriented courses.

June Kingshott would like to know if the women of George Brown College are satisfied with the status quo. If they are not and would like to explore the possibilities of improving the situation, please see her in room 489 (ext. 589) any day between 11:30 p.m. and 1:25 p.m.



Photographs by Frank S. Russo

VARSITY PROGRAM:

By Michael Ebans

The College offers a number of sports activities of which many students seem unaware of, namely; Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer, Tennis, Table-Tennis and Badminton. These sports are presently available to the George Brown students at the Campuses and times scheduled below:

Men's Basketball:

Practice is every Monday to Friday, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. at Casa Loma Gym.

Ladies Basketball:

Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. at Casa Loma Gym.

Soccer:

Mondays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. at Lamport Stadium.

Men's Volleyball:

Wednesday's 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. and

WHAT! NO PUBS?

By Helen Ann Goodman

Well folks it looks as if we are definitely not having Pubs at Teraulay. The L.C.B.O. will not issue any more Special Events Licences to our Campus because we lack facility requirements.

The Teraulay Student Union still hopes to have Pubs for us, but at another location. However, they have not yet decided where they will be. The best problem is to get a place that is easy to find, in a safe area and hopefully not too far from our present Campus area.

The executives of the T.S.U. have assured us that we will be having either a dance or a Pub within the next month. They have also asked us to appeal to you for your support at future pubs.

EARN \$17,000 A YEAR PANHANDLING

NEW YORK (ZNS-CUP) — A New York newspaper has conducted a test which indicates you can earn around \$17,000 a year simply by panhandling.

The New York Post assigned one of its reporters to ask for spare change during a single eight-hour day. The reporter, Gene Weingarten, found at the end of a single day—despite New York's highly publicized financial woes—that he had collected \$48.96.

The Post computes that this on a yearly basis of \$12,729—or the equivalent gross salary of \$17,000 per year.

Fridays, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. at Casa Loma Gym.

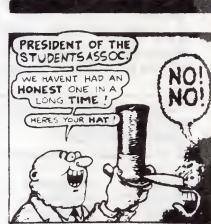
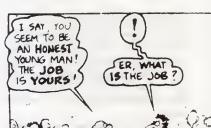
Women's Volleyball: Mondays, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. and Fridays, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. at Casa Loma Gym.

Tennis: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. at Kensington Gym.

Table-Tennis: Trials and practices are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 p.m. at Kensington Gym.

In addition Badminton will be available at Kensington Gym in January.

Plans are now being made for a table-tennis tournament during the first week in November. The finalists will automatically qualify to train with the George Brown College table-tennis team. This team will compete in inter-collegiate competitions beginning in January.



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

President: Terry Goddard
Vice-President: Paul Kohola
Treasurer: Francis Onudji
Secretary: Nadira Mohammed

PURPOSES:

- 1) To attain new knowledge about marketing—that is to discover better marketing methods.
- 2) To communicate the best that is known about marketing.



Terry Goddard, President, American Marketing Association

- 3) To develop marketing manpower—that is to attract capable people to the field and to assist in their professional growth.
- 4) To stimulate the application of the best marketing knowledge—that is, to make better use of what is known.
- 5) To establish contacts for possible job opportunities in Toronto.

- 6) To establish the application of the best marketing knowledge.
- 7) To provide members with the opportunities to use their executive skills (public speaking, human relations, decision making and problem solving, business and time organization, leadership, and supervision skills).

- 8) To communicate the best that is known about marketing.
- 9) To organize field trips for the members to broaden their marketing skills and experience.

- 10) To promote and contribute to school spirit by a) promoting beneficial relations between students, faculty and business men; b) assisting in the advertisement and promotion of College events.

INTERESTED?

If you want to get some information on these clubs, you can go down to the Students Council Office, room 351B, off the 3rd floor lounge if you don't know any of the people listed in the clubs then ask the secretary, Liz Alfred about them and she will gladly direct you to the proper room in which these clubs are located.

Also clubs do not continue on their own. They need members. So if you are interested, go and join up. Don't be shy because you will be helping both the club and yourself.

HUMAN RESOURCES CENTRE

President: Deb Doxen
Vice-President: Dave Wood
Co-President: Paul Palmer
Secretary: Elaine Spencer
Treasurer:

What is H.R.C.? This question has been in every one's mind who has attended this College. It was never defined simply because there is a definition in the sense of the word. However, some people know what occurs at the Human Resources Centre but for those who don't, here is a brief history.

It came into existence in 1972 where it started it's first function or "Teacher-Student meetings" for better communications between teachers and students.

Also formulated was the buddy system and in the spring of 1973, it was put into practice. Since then it has grown from just the Human Relations group into the Human Resources Centre.

Some duties now entail the Buddy System, meetings, seminars, cultural days parties, etc.

Deb Doxen, President,
 Human Resources Centre

These groups and meetings were all designed with you in mind. We believe in sharing ourselves to those who need us. Our door is open to all. If you need a friend to talk to, just drop in. REMEMBER that is the main reason why we are here.

Clubs At Our Campus

Their Aims and Objectives

By Paul Palmer

BLACK STUDENTS UNION:

President: Francis Idemudia
Vice-President: Michael Simon
Public Relations: Ormsby Liverpool
Secretary:
Treasurer: Shirley Lovell

- 6) To identify and work with other Black Organizations in Toronto in matters affecting students.
- 7) To help foreign students from all over the world.



Francis Idemudia, President, Black Students Union



Members of the Chinese Students Association

PHYSICAL DISTRIBUTION MANAGEMENT CLUB

President: Randy Fimbow
Vice-President: Aftab Mirza
Treasurer: Vito Orrilone
Secretary: June Orrilone
Personal Relations: Donna Stewart



Randy Fimbow, President, Physical Distribution Management Club

OBJECTIVES.

To offer a wider range of education and training in the Physical Distribution Field in such areas as Traffic, Transportation, Materials Handling, Management, etc.

There is an open invitation to all new students, regardless of course, to join the Physical Distribution Club.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

President: Gilbert Wong
Vice-President: Lee Tsi Sin
Treasurer: Peter Looi
Social Convener: Thomas Tsim
Secretaries:
 English - Jennifer Aleong
 Chinese - John Kuo Jen Paul

The main purpose of the Chinese Student Association is to unite all Chinese students of the College. The Association wishes for all Chinese students, no matter from what country, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Philippines, Canada, West Indies or China to unite and share some of their interests and customs with each other.

The club is also designed to make the foreign Chinese students aware of the activities held by the other clubs and the Student Union

of the College. The Chinese Association also wants to help the students in any way they are able to. They will also hold activities that are common to all Chinese students in keeping up some traditions like the Chinese New Year, or have a Chinese dinner.

With reference to the activities the Club invites all the students of the College to share with the Chinese students the customs and traditions of the Chinese people.

The club is open from Monday to Friday for at least an hour after school for students who wish to borrow Chinese books or magazines. All Chinese students are welcome. On registration, a membership card will be issued which will entitle the student to have some of the benefits of the Club.

